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SPORTS

THE MOVING PICTURES OF THE GREAT FIGHT INTERESTED A BIG CROWD AT THE ORPHEUM.

The moving pletures of the Britt-Nelson fight at the Orpheum last night proved a distinct success so far as the enjoyment of the crowd was concerned The house was well filled and save for minor defects in the apparatus, which will probably be rectified, the show ran along smoothly. Honolulu had a chance of seeing a remarkable reproduction of one of the greatest fistic battles of modern time.

Apart altogether from the fight pictures, the show has an impresario with plak halr who is magnificent.

"Watch the muscles of his develop ments" said he of the sorrel thatch as Battling Nelson pranced round the ring and of course the crowd watched and the crowd got the full worth of its money in joshing the announcer.

The pictures proved just what had been claimed of the fight. It was a fight all the way through and the beauty of it was that the two fighters played the game without the slightest trace of unfairness. They broke clean and not once did referee Eddle Graney have to use anything more than a tap on the shoulder to either of them in order to make them break.

For the first twelve rounds of the fight Nelson is shown to be doing at of the foreing, Britt breaking ground continually, but Britt does by far the most of the leading. The ninth round by the way, is about as hot a piece of fighting as anyone would wish to see The fifteenth and sixteenth rounds seem to be altogether Britt's for he walloped his husky antagonist about the head and neck repeatedly the Dane seeming to content himself with covering up.

Both men were going strong all the time and so far as the pictures show the fight was anybody's even in the seventeenth round. Somehow or other though Britt's blows did not seem to land as heavily as did Nelson's. This would seem to be borne out by the stories of those who saw the fight. Hritt's foot work was plainly of the finest order and the marvellous quickness which he showed in ducking some of Nelson's swings is one of the features which the pictures show. Nelson has a nasty uppercut which he seemed to use effectively many times. Perhaps it may be best summed up by saying that Britt, according pictures, was the better sparrer but Nelson was the better fighter. Nelson certainly looks stronger all the way through.

The knockout comes in the eighteenth but unortunately the actual blow which ended Britt was struck over in Britt's own corner just out of the range of the camera. The lad is seen to fall out towards the middle of the ring and is counted out by Grancy.

The pictures are decidedly good and

ROTH IS AGAIN CHAMPION.

The final in the tennis tournament was played vesterday afternoon on the Roth and A. T. Brock. It ended in a hollow victory for the champion, Roth, was not at all of an exciting order. The ladies' singles will commence on Monday.

the champion county team of England the Cabbin, burning the bedding and the combined scores of the English teams in the seven games has been only 7 points, one goal from the field and one try. The total score of the Colonial players is 247. players is 247.

pletely overwhelm the Englishmen with and splinters that it left but one of the ingenuity of their methods. The them standing of two and twentie. home players are now pinning their vxictorious sweep of the visitors.

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A PICTURESQUE SPECTACLE TO BE GIVEN BY THE COWBOYS AT KAPIOLANI PARK.

The cowboy festival is an assured uccess. The greatest interest is be ing manifested in the event on all sides and a great gathering of Honolulu's best society will be on hand to witness the picturesque exhibition.

The show will be exceedingly attractive to the ladies and special provisions Is being made to accommodate the fair sex and their escorts in the reserved section of the grand stand.

The splendid prizes offered by local merchants assures a keen competition among the boys and the spectators can expect to see some fine work.

There is probably nothing more spectacular and exciting than the lassoing and tying of cattle and the riding of a wild broncho. There are elements in the contest that call the admiration of the audience and also many amusing features to furnish material for laugh-

The prizes are on display on one of

E. O. Hall & Son's windows. Tickets for the reserved section of the grand stand are on sale at Wall Nichols Co., at 50c each. sufficient tickets will be sold in this section to comfortably sent the spec tators it is advisable to procure tickets in advance. Also it avoids waits and confusion at the entrance to the grounds

The show will take place Saturday

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE. At a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last vening the following schedule for the indoor baseball league was arranged: Oct. 21-High School vs. Iolani.

26-Diamond Head vs Owis 28-Punahou vs Owls. Nov. 2-High School vs Punahou.

4-Diamond Head vs Iolani. 9-Kaiulani vs Iolani,

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A yacht race between the third class yachts Myrtle and Maggie has been arranged between their respective owners G. H. Crozier and Alex Lyle for a The start will be made at 11 o'clock from the Healani bout hous and the race will be over the regatta

ALAMEDA INVESTIGATION. SAN FRANCISCO, October 12 .- The investigation of the grounding of the steamer Alameda will be heard before Supervising Inspector John Bermingham this morning at 10 o'clock. Captain Dowdell of the Alameda charges Pilot C. B. Johnson with the respon sibility for the disaster at Fort Point on the morning of September 30, and it is expected that the investigation will develop some testimony of interest in regard to the silence of the government fog horns at Fort Point and Lime Point on the morning of the accident

FIGHTING "JAPONIANS."

no person who has any sort of a sneak- In that interesting book, "Purchase ing regard for the game should miss His Pilgrimes," is recorded the advenseeing them. The fight will be re- ture which befell John Davis and Sir peated again tonight and tomorrow Edward Michelbourne, who, little better than pirates themselves, met in 1605 There was a decided sprinkling of with a Chinese junk full of piratical ladies in the audience, and there was "Japonians," whose own vessel had absolutely nothing in the show or in been cast away on Borneo. There were the demeanor of the crowded house ninety men aboard this junk, "most of that could make them regret being them in too gullant a habit for Saylers, and such an equalitie of behaviour among them that they seemed all fellowes; yet among them there was one that they called Capitaine, but gave him little respect." A number of them Pacific Club's courts between W. P. having been transferred to the ship while the junk's cargo was being searched, they suddenly sallied out of m., daily except Sunday; dispatch to Train 7-11 due to leave daily at 11:05 a. with a score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. The game those in the junk killed or drove overboard the Englishmen in charge those on the ship tried to take possession of it. At the first outset they killed Cap-

tain Davis. NEW ZEALAND BEAT ENGLAND. "They pressed so fiercely to come to LONDON, October 7.—Rugby football us as, we receiving them on our Pikes, players in England are astonished at they would gather in our Pikes with the remarkable series of victories by a their hands to reach us with their visiting team of New Zealand players swords. It was neere half an hour beover the crack organization of the fore we could stone them back into the north and south of England. The New Cabbin; in which time we had killed Zealanedrs since their arrival have three or four of their Leaders. After played seven matches in six counties. they were in the Cabbin they fought Today they defeated the Durham team, with us at the least foure houres before

pumpe of the ship, we could not have Durham received a try today, and suppressed them from burning the this was the first time an Englishman ship. This Ordn.nce being charged crossed the New Zealanders' back line. with Crossebarres, Bullets and Case-The visitors are all big men. They shot, and bent close to the bulke head, play with dash and vior and com-

"Their legs, arms and bodies were so faith on the Weish team, which will torne, as it was strange to see how the meet the Colonial players November 1st shot had massacred them. In all this but there is no reason to suppose the conflict they never would desire their Weismen will succeed in stopping the lives though they were hopelesse to escape; such was the descateness of these J. ponlans."

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